ATTEND STUDENT BODY MEETING THURSDAY—201 DANTE

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

VOL. XXXI | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1933 | Issued Weekly | Number 4

FRESHMEN WILL BE WELCOMED BY SOPHS AT SMOKER MONDAY

Free Cigarettes Obtained For Distribution at First Rally

Due to the retreat which closed this morning, the smoker at which the freshmen are to be officially welcomed into the college was again postponed. It is now scheduled to be held this coming Monday, September 18, at 7:30, in Madigan Gym.

Continuing the custom started by last year's Sophomore class, a package of cigarettes will be given free to all who attend. The object is to make the affair a "real smoker."

Entertainment Promised

Entertainment will be provided by members of the Sophomore and Freshman classes. There will be wrestling by some of the huskies of the lower division and boxing by those who prefer to stand on their feet and fight.

A freshman quartet will present some songs and other members of the class will co-operate in the presentation of a few novelty features. Among these novelty features will be a home talent orchestra composed entirely of students of the college.

President Heads Speakers

Every speaker will be a person who is prominent on the campus. Brother Jasper, the president of the college, will honor the occasion with a short talk, which will be followed by a few words from Slip Madigan, Vince McNally, Red Strader and Jack Metz, the president of the Associated Students.

Many on the campus are wondering whether or not outsiders will be allowed to attend. While they are not barred, the committee in charge of the smoker believes that it is entirely a college affair and doesn't see where any good will be gained if they do come.

The committee handling the affair includes Mike Leonard, chairman; Ed Barry, Bill Smith and Mel Ryerson.

Moraga Quarterly Goes to Printers

The fall edition of the Moraga Quarterly, the cultural publication of the college, will appear on the campus in the early part of October.

Mr. Hagerty, the editor, promises an excellent edition this fall. Articles have been received from Kurt Reinhardt of Stanford University faculty, Brother Leo, Brother Henry, Brother Cornelius, Professor Hagerty, and Mr. Aikin. The edition will also contain several short poems. Mr. Hagerty has not divulged the titles of any of the articles.

Student Subscribers Lax

The editor makes a special plea to the students to purchase a copy of this interesting volume. At present the alumni and friends of the college are its only supporters. There are no student subscribers.

For the benefit of new student, Mr. Hagerty has asked "The Collegian" to acquaint them with this publication and ask their support. Members of the faculty as well as the students contribute to this periodical. The work must be original and worthy of publication.

OFFICIAL

There will be a meeting of the departments of English and vocal expression on Thursday, September 21, at 3:15 p. m. in the faculty assembly hall.

BROTHER HENRY,
Head of the English Department.

Art Club to Resume Action Under Director

The Art Club will resume, not reorganize, its activities this coming semester, stated Brother Cornelius yesterday.

The art director also pointed out, "It is generally believed that the Art Club has disorganized. This supposition is erroneous, as we plan to resume our meetings in the very near future."

These bi-monthly meetings are acclaimed with enthusiasm. Instructive and colorful talks are given on works of prominent artists. Plans are also formulated on excursions to various points of interest.

OLD MUSIC ARSENAL BECOMES PLAYHOUSE

Drama Students to Write and Stage Plays Under Brother Henry

In pursuance of the plans formulated last semester, Brother Henry, head of the English department, has definitely launched the "Little Theatre" movement at Saint Mary's. This new campus activity, according to the organizer, is to be a part of the course on the technique of the drama, known in the College Bulletin as English 163. It is not a dramatic club nor will its productions be for public consumption except through invitation.

Brother Henry

The general aim of the organization is to follow the plan of Professor Baker of Harvard, whose famed "English 47 Workshop" produced some of our best present-day American playwrights. In general, it is proposed, through the medium of the "Little Theatre," to put into practive the theoretical material of the classroom.

Upper division men not enrolled in English 163 are invited to take part in this activity. Those of the lower division interested in theatricals may join the movement on consulting with Brother Henry.

(Continued on page 5)

Students to be Guests of Knights at Oakland Council

Students will be guests of honor next Tuesday evening at the annual Saint Mary's night which is sponsored by the Oakland and College councils of the Knights of Columbus.

Saint Mary's night has grown to be an institution with the Oakland council due to the fact that the College and Coach Slip Madigan occupy warm spots in the hearts of the members. It is on this night that followers of the Galloping Gaels will reign supreme.

Staged in East Bay

The event, which has been so popular with students in past years, will be held in the clubroom of the Oakland council, located at 606 Thirteenth Street. The entertainment is scheduled to start at 8:30 o'clock.

Plans so far call for the presence of Coach Madigan, varsity football players, scribes, members of Saint Mary's band, yell leaders, and all the students who can possibly attend.

Madigan will be the principal speaker of the evening. Other speakers include Joseph A. Kennedy, master of ceremonies, Cornelius J. Hayes, grand knight of the Oakland council, and Jack Metz, Saint Mary's student body president.

Band Appearance

Joe McTigue has promised to have the College band whipped into fine shape for the night, which incidentally will be the band's first public appearance.

At last year's Saint Mary's night, Slip allowed the varsity football players to be introduced publicly for the first and only time during the season. It is expected that he will do the same this year.

Jack Mallarino will make his debut as head cheer leader and lead the gathering in the favorite school yells and songs.

Invitations have been issued to all the councils of the Knights of Columbus in the bay region and their friends.

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the evening's entertainment.

Actors Prepared For Rally Drama

First Performance For Club Is at U. C. Rally

The newly organized Dramatic Club formulated many activities at their meeting last Wednesday. A program was arranged to take place at the rally to be held before the California game.

"The Bullfest," a character sketch with six players, is scheduled for the rally. This comedy presents the scene of a gossiping college group and it is very appropriate for such a gathering. The following members have been selected to take parts: Fissori, McCabe, Day, Nevin, Duerr, and De Souza.

Two other plays have also been selected. Rehearsals have already commenced and they will be ready for production in a short time. If possible, the club would like to present these plays to the public.

"Crime" is a short play and has two main characters. Musanti and Ryan will probably take these parts. "Moonshine," another brief sketch, has been selected for presentation. Jack McCabe and William Dodge are to take the principal parts.

Retreat Ends With General Communion

Father Whalen Lauds Students on Spirit

"As the law of God is eternal and unchanging, so also is the moral code. For this reason therefore, the so-called modern world is in error when it attempts to justify evil by saying that the standard of morals has necessarily changed for this century," stated Reverend Edward Whelan, S.J., at one of the meetings during the annual students retreat.

The Jesuit priest, who is the director of El Retiro, at Los Altos, conducted the religious ceremonies in conjunction with Father Bowling, student chaplain.

The entire student body assembled in the chapel of Our Lady of Moraga this morning to climax one of the most successful retreats ever held here. Mass and a general communion featured the closing exercises.

With the regular scholastic program suspended, Wednesday and Thursday were spent in religious activity alone. Father Bowling directed the freshmen, while Father Whelan took care of the sophomores and upper classmen.

Talks by the two priests were under the general topic, "The Ideals of Catholic Manhood." Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament and the Way of the Cross formed part of the daily program.

San Francisco Cantoria To Give Oakland Concert

Appearing under the patronage of The Most Reverend Archbishop and East Bay civic and musical organizations, the San Francisco Cantoria will give its first Oakland concert in the auditorium theatre next Friday evening, September 22, at 8:30 o'clock.

In a program devoted entirely to the secular and sacred works of the great polyphonic masters, the Cantoria will present such sublime compositions as William Byrd's "Lullaby," Palestrina's "I Vaghi Fiori," and Orlando di Lasso's "Matona Mia Cara."

The San Francisco Cantoria, one of the pioneer groups leading in the revival of an appreciation for the great heritage of the Church, sacred polyphony, is directed by Reverend Jean Ribeyron, head of the department of romance languages at the College.

Election Sign-up To Be Held Monday

Students May Register at Lounge Entrance

Registration for the forthcoming general election that is to be held Tuesday, November 7, will commence next Monday.

Mervyn Yates

"All voters who wish to vote at the November election must be registered 40 days prior to the election," states Mervyn Yates, campus registrar of voters.

Voters may register in front of the entrance to the lounge on Mondays between the hours 8-9 and 10-11. All students who are eligible to vote are strongly urged to register as soon as possible, September 28 being the last day of registration.

"I will post a complete list of the candidates and propositions in the near future," added the Saint Mary's registrar of voters.

Last year's registered campus voters numbered 73. The number is expected to double this year.

Sample ballots will be mailed to the registered electors at least fifteen days before the day of election.

Coach "Slip" Madigan Reviews 1933 Grid Rivals For Alumni

A large and enthusiastic audience of alumni assembled at the Athens Club on Tuesday to welcome "Slip" Madigan, varsity football coach, at his annual appearance before the Oakland unit of the alumni.

After being introduced by Joseph Kennedy '95, "Slip" spoke of the coming football season, and said in part: "I think U. S. C. and Fordham are perhaps the two strongest teams in the country today. Fordham has lost but two men and U. S. C. has lost the same number. Fordham, under her new coach, Jim Crowley of Notre Dame Four-Horsemen fame, should go far this year."

Commenting on the Saint Mary's team, he added: "We have a veteran line, but we will need replacements in the backfield. However, we feel that many of our freshmen of last year will qualify as varsity men."

He also added that the California game this year is not to be overlooked. "Too many people are overlooking the California game in their anxiety and interest in the U. S. C. game," he said, "but the California-Saint Mary's game is one that is always a battle with all of the natural and traditional rivalry behind it, and it is one that cannot be under-estimated."

Others called upon by Kennedy for short talks were Al Santoro, J. E. "Dinty" Doyle, Father Joseph Coakley, Timothy Canty and Herb Dana. Kennedy was presented by Jack Bill '29, chairman of the committee in charge of the event.

Among those who assisted Bill were Frank Atwill '16, Richard McGuinness '29, William McGuinness '27, Wallace Colthurst '27, Maurice Roach '27, James Kirby '28, and Gerald Lawlor '99.

The next luncheon of the Oakland unit is scheduled to be held on Tuesday, October 3, at which time officers of the unit for the year 1933-1934 will be elected.

Sophomores to Clash With Freshmen Again

We have seen the sophomores and freshmen battle to a draw physically in their recent brawl, but what will be the result of their annual mental clash on the debating platform?

This question will be answered on September 28, when representatives of the two classes are to analyze tht topic, "Resolved: That college athletes who participate in profitable sports should be paid on a regular salary basis."

At present, it appears as if the second year men have an edge on the frosh because of their remarkable success last year. However, the freshman debaters' ability is unknown, and so they may spring a surprise on their elders.

Mr. Robert J. McAndrews, forensic director, will announce the members of the teams next week.

Band Manager Secures More Uniforms for Coming Season

Playing and drilling the ninety members of the band, show a marked improvement over last year's organization. With additional uniforms, a new director, Drum Major Frank Foge, and 75 per cent of the members veterans, Manager Joe McTigue thinks there is no reason why it should not be the best band on the Coast. He also announced the 24th of September as the date set for their first public appearance.

After the three-hour period of practice, Warrant Officer Jason, who is helping to get the band in shape, expressed himself highly pleased with the results. Practice will be held every week until the first game.

Through the generosity of several of the alumni and friends of the college, additional uniforms were secured during the summer by Pelletier and McTigue. This will make it possible for the membership to be increased to ninety.

Tentative plans call for three drum majors at the front of the band, but this is not definite. Frank Foge, last year's drum major, will continue as drum leader in this position. His assistants, if any, will be selected from the members.

The tryouts to select a new director revealed a wealth of talent in this line. Some six or seven men demonstrated their abilities at wielding the baton, and they were so closely matched that after much deliberation the honor was finally given to El Bradley, a drummer of Oakland, who has been with the band for the past three years. He has promised many new tunes. Seeing that the most important games are to be played at the opening of the season, Manager McTigue decided to practice every week instead of every other Sunday.

The holiday and picnic planned by the Saint Mary's Club on the 24th of September is scheduled for the first public appearance of the band.

OFFICIAL

Starting Friday, September 15, the Student's Book of Tickets to intercollegiate athletic contests in which Saint Mary's College participates will be issued from the Office of the Treasurer between the hours of 12:30 and 6:00 p.m. on the following days:

Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday.

STUDENT BODY TO HOLD INITIAL MEET NEXT THURSDAY

Debate on Co-Education Will Feature First Gathering

The initial student body meeting of the present shcool year will be called to order by President Jack Metz at 11 o'clock next Thursday in room 201 Dante Hall.

The primary purpose of the meeting is to acquaint the students with the work that has been done to promote intramural sports. Matthew La Brucheria, intramural sports manager, will speak and outline his plans for the coming semester.

Awards Voted

At its regular meeting Wednesday, the executive council voted to purchase suitable awards in the form of watch charms for the championship teams.

Samples of these proposed awards will be shown at the meeting by the student body president and their cost will be told to the students.

To Hold Debate

As an interesting feature of the meeting, a debate will be held between members of the varsity debating squad on the general subject of coeducation.

This will afford the day students in particular an opportunity to see the work of the debating squad, which, for the first time, is receiving faculty assistance through the appointment of Mr. McAndrews as debating coach.

Financial Report

Frank Latuda, treasurer of the student body, will give his report on the finances of the Associated Students, and the newly formed student affairs committee will give an account of their activities through some member of the committee.

In order to stir up some sort of action on their part, President Jack Metz will call on the various campus clubs to outline their program for the coming semester.

Sophs Score Hit in Frosh Hello Dance

One of the most successful reception dances in recent years was given at the Hotel Alameda last Friday evening by the Sophomore class as they welcomed their traditional rivals, the first-year men.

Nearly two hundred couples danced to the excellent music of the Selwyn McDaniels orchestra, in the beautiful ballroom overlooking the terrace garden. Upper classmen and sophomores joined with their formally and informally dressed lady friends in making the Frosh Welcome dance a tremendous success.

New Program Design

Edward Barry's dance committee presented something new in programs. Besides the customary "Welcome Frosh" design, a new cover was introduced which served as an announcement. Instead of numbering the dances, they were put in the order of the Gael football schedule.

Punch was served between the dances, and at the intermission Sohomore Class President Rodney Steson extended to the freshmen the hearty welcome of the sophomores, and at the same time requested that the newcomers sing "On to Victory." Jack Metz, president of the Associated Students, also welcomed the frosh.

Literati Gather to Discuss Term's Work

Members of the Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon, campus honor group, will hold their first meeting of the current semester this noon-time in room 113 Dante Hall at 12:25.

Gordon Estes, president of the literati, will enumerate the recitals planned for presentation this year. All the members are requested to attend this initial gathering.

ALUMNI NOTES

ALUMNI MET IN S. F. ON MONDAY

With Dr. Frederick T. West '14, alumni president, presiding, the monthly meeting of the alumni board of directors was held at the Hotel Cecil, San Francisco, on last Monday evening. Fourteen members of the board were in attendance.

A plan was submitted by Paul Ford, Sacramento insurance man, which would provide for a new method for alumni paying their dues. The plan was discussed at length by the board members and it was decided that Ford should present his plan in writing at the October meeting of the board. The alumni committee on insurance, which considered the plan with Ford before submitting it to the board, was Leo Rooney '27, chairman; M. H. Myers '18, Fred Corcoran '99, Andrew Johnson '30 and John W. Collins '20.

James M. Smith '10, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the trip to the U. S. C. game, reported that the trip would be made over the Southern Pacific railroad.

Director Louis McGettigan '01 told of the progress of the newly organized Saint Mary's Club, and told of plans for a Saint Mary's Day to be held at the College on Sunday, September 24. Considerable discussion took place in regard to the club after the report of McGettigan.

Those present at Monday's meeting, in addition to those already named, were: Treasurer, James Robert '25; Executive Secretary, Timothy J. Canty '23; Recording Secretary, Will Murphy Jr. '31; Directors George W. Poultney '05, George McKeever '17, Leo A. Cunningham '18, J. Giles Miller '18, Eugene P. Boyle '23, Arthur Sherry '29, C. Wesley Davis '28, and John O'Keefe '29. The interest in the meeting is illustrated by the fact that O'Keefe came from Stockton to the meetng and Boyle came from Vallejo.

ALUMNI TO SPONSOR SPECIAL FOR U. S. C. GAME

Plans have been completed by an alumni committee headed by James M. Smith '10 for a special train to the Southern California-Saint Mary's game to be held in Los Angeles on Saturday, October 14.

The train will leave San Francisco on Friday evening at about 8 o'clock, arriving in Los Angeles the following morning at about 8 o'clock and the trip will be made over the Southern Pacific railroad. On the train will be the football team and the Saint Mary's band.

Special entertainment and activities will be provided aboard the special for the alumni and friends of Saint Mary's.

The prices quoted for the trip include: round trip railroad ticket, round trip Pulliman reservation and ticket to the game. The prices for the amove with the varying Pullman accommodations are: Upper berth, $21.00; lower berth, $23.50; two persons in lower berth, $21.00 each; two persons in a compartment, $26.50 each; three persons in a compartment, $23.50 each; two persons in a drawing room, $31.00 each; three persons in a drawing room, $26.50 each, and four persons in a drawing room, $23.50 each.

During the stay in Los Angeles, the headquarters for the alumni will be the Hotel Biltmore. Reservations there for two persons in a room with bath will be $2.50 each.

A circular of information on the trip is available at the alumni office and also at the headquarters of the alumni special at 65 Geary street, San Francisco, with Charles Mattern in charge.

Aiding Chairman Smith in plans for the special are Joseph Millett '12, Andrew Johnson '30 and Timothy J. Canty '23, executive secretary of the alumni.

ALUMNI

Monday, Sept. 18, 7:30 P. M. —Special meeting of the board of director of the alumni, Hotel Cecil, San Francisco.

Sunday, Sept. 24 — Saint Mary's Club Day at the College.

Monday, Oct. 2, 6:30 P. M.— Regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the alumni, Hotel Cecil.

Tuesday, Oct. 3, 12:10 P. M. —Oakland luncheon.

Thursday, Oct. 5—Luncheon, San Francisco alumni.

Brother Cornelius to Exhibit Paintings

Brother Cornelius, art instructor, made an extended European tour to numerous points of scenic beauty. He interrupted his duties as head of the college art department, in 1932, to take this trip.

Brother Cornelius

The art director plans a lobby display of his works in the La Salle lounge. Many erstwhile artists will be inspired by this display of genius.

Some of the more important drawings are: a beautiful sketch of the Grand Canyon; Niagara Falls is represented by two realistic scenes. Brother Cornelius made a coloring of the renowned Monastery of Mont-Michel, which is just off the coast of Cherbourg, France.

Mediterranean Sketches

Brother Cornelius traveled by boat over the Mediterranean. Five sketches were painted of this beautiful spot. In Italy a sketch of beautiful Lake Como was realized.

Treasurer Takes Leave To Recuperate Health

Sinus and bronchial trouble necessitated a leave of absence for Brother Ralph, treasurer, on last Sunday for Tucson, Arizona, where he will spend a month or six weeks recuperating. The rest period will also serve as a vacation from the many duties of his office.

Mr. Duffy, assistant treasurer, will assume Brother Ralph's post during his absence. He will be assisted by Edward Shanahan, 1932 graduate. Brother Ralph traveled to Arizona on the Sunset Limited.

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in Ireland, Frank graduated from Saint Mary's on Broadway in 1919. After graduation he taught at the alma mater for several years. He is president of the Berkeley Teachers College and president of the Berkeley unit of the alumni. Frank's greatest contribution to alumni and college endeavor was his organization of the "Book-a-Year Club," wherein each alumnus or friend gives one book each year to the college library.

Philippine Deputy Meets Campus K. C.

Installation of officers for the ensuing year was held last Monday evening by the Saint Mary's College Council of the Knights of Columbus in their clubroom in De La Salle Hall. District Deputy Woodfeldt of Contra Costa Council introduced the District Deputy of the Philippine Islands, Mr. Ed Healy, who installed the new oflicers. Following the installation Mr. Woodfeldt presented Mr. John Miller, Postmaster of Richmond, who showed some very interesting moving pictures of a recent trip he took around the United States.

Joseph O'Reilly, the new Grand Knight, took the chair and called on Mr. Woodfeldt, who responded with a message from the State Deputy, Frank J. Barry, concerning Knights of Columbus action. Father Bowling said a few words congratulating the new officers and wishing them success during the coming year. Grand Knight Hayes of Oakland Council and Grand Knight Smith of Contra Costa Council also spoke.

Lettermen Undecided About Year's Action

The Block S. M. Society will hold its annual initiation next semester, according to word received from Fred Canrinus, president. The exact number of the men who will be initiated is not known as yet.

Arrangements for the football dance have not been completed. Officers of the society are not certain whether the dance will be held this year or not. The society has not yet asked permission from the faculty to hold the dance. The one thing which might prevent the dance from being held is the lack of funds in the student body treasury.

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GAEL GOSSIP

By Havelock Hunter

U. S. C's Jones Delivers the Goods . . . Hence Receives $12,000 Year

THERE ARE GOING to be two king pins in football this fall on the Pacific Coast, and they are going to be Saint Mary's Madigan and U. S. C.'s Howard Jones. Who is going to be the top pin is going to be decided in a short four weeks' time in the Los Angeles Coliseum when the Gaels and the Trojans clash for the fourth time.

There has always existed between the northern and southern part of the State an animosity equaled nowhere in the United States. Ground under foot in past grid games by the Southerners, Northern California is going to ask: "Is Saint Mary's College the only major northern team that can take those Trojans?"

Who Is Going to Stop Jones

Back of the astounding record made by the Trojans is the equally astounding career of the coach. Jones started playing football at Yale in 1905. This year he is starting his twenty-second season as a big league coach. He was two years at Yale, one each at Ohio State, Duke and Syracuse eight at Iowa and eight at U. S. C. During this period of his rise to nationwide recognition he developed 18 All-Americans, won the "Big 10" Conference twice, and the Pacific Coast five times. In addition he won the National Football Championship in 1928, 1931 and 1932.

HOWARD JONES GETS a salary around $12,000 and earns one-third as much again from such activities as newspaper writing, which he does himself (hiring no ghost writer), cinema shorts and acting, as in the current talkie "College Humor," and sales of his two books, "How to Coach and Play Football," "Football for the Fan."

Back of his amazing rise at U. S. C. is the elaborate system of scouting. He has Aubrey Devine, one-time Iowa All-American, scouting Notre Dame throughout the season; Cliff Herd, who covers Stanford, and Gordon Campbell, who spys on California from the press box and will most likely do Saint Mary's in the U. S. F. and California game. Scouting is part of the duty of Trojan assistant coaches, who receive about $2500 yearly.

In grid season Jones drives to the campus at noon, lunches with his assistant coaches at the Students' Union, considers the reports of their scoutings on Mondays and Tuesdays. After lunch he goes to his office and attends to his mail. Incidentally, he receives about 40 letters when U. S. C. wins a game, double that amount when they lose (which hasn't happened for the last 20 games).

After classes are over for his players he goes to training quarters, chats with reporters while he dresses for practice. Practice starts officially at about 4, lasts until 5:45. The scrimmage over, Jones sometimes takes his quarterback home to dinner. After dinner, the famous pile of poker chips appear on the table. His protegé looking on, Jones moves them to diagram plays, the red chips designating the line, the blue the backfield, and the whites indicate opponents.

NOT UNLIKE CERTAIN other coaches, Jones has certain peculiarities. He never curses and will not permit his players to do so; hires no trainer, but maintains a physician, Dr. Walter R. Fiesler; makes no emotional appeal to his players before important games, but he reiterates what he wants the men to remember; insists, to an almost eccentric degree, upon "clean" football, and by such publicity has been ranked as a great sportsman and character builder.

Giving Sailing Orders

The Galloping Gael quarterbacks put their heads together the day before Conference practice to talk over the strategy they will employ against their rivals this year. In the picture are (left to right): Jack Willett, Walt "Red" Harris, Noel Bonelli, Sid Ahern, Don Brown and Hugh Sill. *—Courtesy Oakland Tribune.*

Tentative Frosh Lineup Chosen

Seven Southerners on First Team

By ED HOGAN

Opening its initial practice session Saturday, the 1933 edition of the Gael freshman squad will prepare for one of the most strenuous campaigns of recent years.

Numerically the squad is smaller than that of the past season, but there is a slight weight increase. Men like Dennerlin and Keran will compare favorably with the Brasynos and Yezerskis.

Tentative Team Chosen

A tentative "A" team lineup for the first scrimmage with the varsity would include Strubb and Austen at ends, Dennerlin and Keran, tackles; Popovitch and Braden, guards, and Kordick at the pivot point. The backfield would consist of Groux and Maxham, halves; Studen and Conrotto, quarter and fullback respectively. Several capable players are temporarily "shelved" because of minor injuries. Halfbacks Stockdale and O'Loughlin will be potential first string candidates as soon as shoulder injuries warrant their return to practice. Jambruno, Holoski and Reed in the line; and Slattery, Ledfore, Summers and Carlson in the backfield, are Coach McNally's other ranking players.

A striking coincidence is apparent in the personnel of the "A" team. Of the first eleven players, seven—Dannerlin, Popovitch, Kordick, Braden, Keran, Conrotto, and Maxham—are all prep stars from Southern California.

(Continued on page 4)

POSERS

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Gridders Face News Cameras

Last Wednesday at Agnon Field the annual picture day of the football team was in full blast. Representatives of all the leading daily papers of the bay area were here.

Photographers from the Tribune, Post Enquirer, Chronicle, Daily News, Examiner, and Call Bulletin were busy getting photos of all the so-called celebrities of the team. Some feature poses were line charging by the line men, blocking, punting, passing, running, drop kicking and all the possible action pictures that could be taken were done in some form or another.

SOUTHERN METHODIST'S HOPES LIE IN SOPHOMORE GRIDDERS

By CHARLES A. BURTON

Special to The Collegian

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 14.—Southern Methodist's hopes in the coming Southwest Conference pennant chase will depend upon the ability of its sophomores to deliver. There are twenty-eight of them on the squad roster against thirteen juniors and a lonesome pair of seniors.

"It's the greenest squad I've ever had, yet I believe it's one of the best," Ray Morrison, veteran Mustang mentor, declares. "Those kids haven't had much experience, but they've got spirit and hustle. And they can throw that leather around. They showed me plenty in spring practice last year. They're just the type of players it takes for a wide-open aerial attack, and we're going to give the public a lot of passes.

"As for the Mustangs' chances for the championship—well, I'd say they're just as good as the chances of the Texas Longhorns and the Texas Aggies, and they both look good to me."

A duo of juniors are "in" for the first-string wing positions. Raymond Fuqua and Louie Smith are classed by Morrison as a pair of ends comparable to any ever boasted by the Red and Blue. For reserves there are Maco Stewart, Corsicana; Cecil Colville, Hillsboro; Bill Tipton, Carmona; Jim Kelly, Dallas; and "Smokey" Zachary, Nocona. All except Zachary are sophomores.

Nine men are out for the tackle berths. They are Clyde Carter, Denton; Goodwin Bray, Dallas; Truman Spain, Breckenridge; Raymond Kilgore, Goose Creek; Maurice Orr, Hillsboro; Paul Briggs, Paris; Wayne Hassell, San Antonio; and John Stufflebeme, Grand Prairie.

Guards Strong

Billy Stamps, Corsicana, and J. C. (Iron Man) Wetsel, Dallas, a most promising pair of sophomores, are two reasons why Morrison isn't worrying about the guard positions. Other candidates are Glenn Lairmore, Tulsa, Okla.; Rosser Laughlin, Durant, Okla.; Rollin Dixon, Wichita Falls, and Tommy Field, Cleburne. Another rough-and-tough youngster, Charles Baker of Chireno, listed at present as a blocking back, may be sent to a guard berth.

A great battle for the center position looms between Arthur Johnson, Tyler, and Buster Raborn, El Dorado, Ark., both sophomores, and James Bradford, San Antonio junior. Johnson's speed may give him a slight edge on his rivals.

The Pony backfield is a problem. There are so many candidates of near-equal calibre that Morrison is having difficulty in even guessing at a starting combination. J. R. Smith, Dallas; Jack Little, Dallas; Shelley Burt, Hillsboro; and Bob Turner, Weatherford, all triple-threat performers, will fight it out with Harry Shuford, Tyler, and Jack McNutt, Corsicana, for the signal-calling responsibility.

All except McNutt, a senior, are sophs. Haskel Ross, a senior, looks like the best bet for the important blocking back job. other backfield candidates include Robert Wilson, Corsicana; Jack Seagraves, Teague; James Russell, Dallas; Jakie Gore, Dallas; Charles Chinn, Waco, and Whitey Baccus, Estelline.

The Ponies will open their twelve-game schedule in Dallas September 23 in a tussle with Jack Sisco's North Texas Teachers.

Lone Mustang Senior Faces Gaels Again

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 14.—When the Southern Methodist University Mustangs journey to San Francisco this winter to meet the St. Mary's Gaels there will be only one man on the squad who met the Gaels in 1931. Louie Smith, who turned in a great exhibition at end in that game, is the man. Smith, ineligible last year, remained in school and is considered a certainty to be a regular this season.

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OFFICIAL WORKOUTS START FOR GALLOPING GAEL ELEVEN SATURDAY

Slip Madigan to Whip Team Into Shape for Don Game Fourteen Days Away; Strenuous Scrimmage Slated

By Noel Bonelli

Tomorrow, Saturday, September 16, official football practice starts in the Pacific Coast Conference.

Ten schools that are in the conference, as well as those that abide by the conference rulings, will don their moleskins and engage in scrimmages.

Full Fire

Saint Mary's will have to get in shape quickly, as the first game on the schedule is against San Francisco University and occurs only fourteen days after practice begins. The following Saturday the Gaels take on California, and on the succeeding Saturday they engage the powerful Trojans of U. S. C. These hard early season games will tax the ability of the Gaels to the utmost.

The week before the Moragans travel to New York to play the Fordham Rams, Nevada University is encountered. On the return from New York the Gaels stop off at Stockton to play the College of the Pacific.

Ponifino

'Clipper" Smith and his Broncos will then attempt to spill the Gaels, for the "umptheth" time since 1923, when they won by the close score of 10 to 9. Madigan will then take his men to Los Angeles for the second time, where U. C. L. A. will attempt to redeem themselves for their defeat last year.

On the return from the Southland, Oregon will be waiting in Kezar Stadium to take the Gallopers down, and then to make a grand exit to the football season Saint Mary's will meet Southern Methodist University, also at Kezar.

Condition Essential

With a line-up of the best teams in the West, and representatives of the best teams in the East, Saint Mary's will not only have to be in fighting shape, but to come out over par will have to be in the best possible condition.

Every man on the Gael Varsity will have to keep in perfect trim, as with a schedule as strenuous as ours it is impossible for one, or even two teams to play their best for sixty minutes of championship football.

The much talked about "New York trip" will be an added incentive along with the close competition for every position. "Slip" Madigan may not have the experience on his squad that the other teams boast of, but it is certain that he will have one of the scrappiest.

Managers Named

★ ★ ★

Jay, Resetar Handle Equipment

An announcement from the athletic office reveals that Tony Resetar and George Jay are the varsity and frosh grid managers, respectively, for the coming season.

Resetar and Jay succeed Elmo Martini and Bernard Squires, who filled the above capacities last year. The usual bevy of assistant managers, water boys, etc., has not yet been named.

Madigan Produces 16 Grid Coaches

Moragan Hailed as Second Rockne

If a few years ago anyone would have posed the question, "Who has instructed the most successful coaches in the country?" the name would have been on the tongue tip of anyone—Knute Rockne, the Nonpareil.

Then the country was shocked by the sudden death of this football personage on his ill-fated trip to the West.

The cry immediately was heard all over the football world, "Who will take Rockne's place?" The future has this to reveal to us, but in our opinion, Coach Slip Madigan is the man to replace his master.

No one doubts that Slip Madigan is the most successful of any of the Rockne coached men, for while at Saint Mary's he has established a most enviable record.

His successful teams, due to his fine individual instruction, have produced a demand in colleges and high schools for Madigan-instructed men for their coaching positions. This tendency is exemplified by the statistics of the

(Continued on page 4)

New York, Sept. 14.—The Fordham University football team will be clad this fall in maroon helmets, jerseys, and stockings. Large white numerals will appear on both sides of the new jerseys. The pants, which were pale yellow last fall, have been changed to a deep golden color.

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CENTERS PLENTIFUL ON VARSITY SQUAD

Yates to Be Top-Notcher; Reserves Fight for Position

Will the Gaels have a center this year?

Slip Madigan has never yet shrugged his shoulders to this query, but instead there comes a jubilant retort or perhaps just a cheery smile signifying certainty.

As a center at Notre Dame Madigan gained much valuable knowledge under Jesse Harper and Knute Rockne. This learning has been relayed to the Gaels filling this post from which every play originates.

Past Masters

McCormick, Lorrigan, Bettencourt, Seghetti, Peebles and Rubel have made the pivot position at Saint Mary's always a strong one. One by one these men have filed out of college, covered with glory, only to be replaced by another better than average center.

For the past two seasons Mervyn Yates acted as understudy to Emory Rubel. Yates performed nobly when in the fray and his undying pep and fiery chatter lifted the Gael spirits to victory for Madigan.

Top-Notcher

Ingram's ace center, Red Christie, considers Yates a tougher man to play against than Rubel. Since Rubel was highly rated by the experts, it is evident that Yates is not likely to be outdone by rival ball-snappers in this, his third and final season.

Jorgensen is a name which has been spread on sports pages during the last two Gael schedules. Carl is the first name, but right beneath him on the roster is brother Warner. All grid followers know of Carl, but his kid brother is starting his first year as a varsity candidate.

Up and Coming

Wagner was shifted from a tackle position to the middle of the line when it was learned that "hard luck" Jack Danilovich cut short his grid career in favor of a well-known experiment called matrimony. Now the younger Jorgensen is being groomed to follow Yates in the Saint Mary's tradition—always a good center.

Gael Centers

Being six feet two, Wagner extends into the ozone four inches above the veteran Yates. Both men are two hundred pounders and unusually fast. Jorgensen's present handicap is his inexperience in centering the oval, but this will soon be overcome.

Reserves Plentiful

Were it not for Yates and Jorgensen, the fans would see a little more of ambitious Gael substitutes striving to attain a portion of the success gained by their predecessors.

Don Craig, a senior, and Press Adams, a junior, have been tutored by Madigan long enough to effectively respond to the call. Les Jirsa and Ross Petersen are a pair of lads up from the frosh who will be serious contends in '34 and '35.

Ex Gaels Star For Antioch Team

Playing an open, driving brand of football, the Antioch American Legion gridders defeated Emeryville Post 52-0 at Antioch last Sunday.

Bill Beasley, last year's Gael captain, led the Antioch team by personally accounting for four touchdowns. Onlookers agreed that Beasley played the outstanding game of his career, even surpassing his brilliant performance in the 1932 U.C.L.A. game.

Quarterback Herc Fletcher returned a punt 70 yards to score, but teammate Lafayette Gould was offside.

The combined personnel of Saint Mary's varsity and freshman teams attended the game as guests of the Legion.

The Antioch team containing such former Gaels as Beasley, Gould, Bogan, Fletcher, Cocherton, and Rubel, is rapidly coming to the fore as an independent club team. They have scheduled a game with the powerful San Francisco Olympic Club team for September 24, which game should test their gridiron strength.

Last Day of Toughening Up

Today is the last day that the Gael Gallopers have to go through the limbering-up exercises on Agnon Field, for tomorrow is the day that they swing into heavy scrimmage sessions along with the Conference teams of the Pacific Coast. Johnny Owens, number two man on the ground to the left, will have to do his own leg ex ercises when, along with the others in the picture, he fights for a place on Madigan's colorful, hard-smashing eleven. *Courtesy of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin.*

Indoor Nine Start Season Monday

Indoor baseball practice started on Wednesday, Sept. 13, on the newly leveled grounds east of Sophomore Hall. All aspirants of various teams should now be getting themselves in condition, as the season will commence on Monday, Sept. 18.

Through the work of Manager Le Brucherie, the indoor baseball grounds on the east side of the Soph. residence was graded after considerable energy was expended. "Thanks to the tractor," says Le Brucherie. He then took the task of watering the diamond and making it presentable so that on Sept. 13 all the Babe Ruths would be able to brush up on the old pastime sport.

A league is yet to be organized, but it appears at present that each class will be represented. Besides these teams, a squad made up of campus employees will also make its bid for the college championship.

It was originally planned to play the games after dinner each evening, but due to the early sunset the contests will have to be staged in the afternoon. This will eliminate all football men.

Le Brucherie hopes to get the teams under way next Monday, so the classes had better get their men lined up. The equipment is on hand, so it is up to the players to do the rest.

COACHES

(Continued from page 3)

past year, when ten Saint Mary's men were placed in various institutions.

Men who can teach, and who know the fundamentals of coaching are in demand, and Saint Mary's men with these qualifications are being sought by schools throughout the country.

Saint Mary's men who have been fortunate enough to be under the tutelage of Madigan should be proud of the fact, as Madigan is picked by many to be the successor of Knute Rockne, the greatest coach of all time.

Those colleges and high schools that have Madigan-coached men on their coaching staffs are as follows:

Saint Mary's College: Norman 'Red' Strader, John Illia, William Fisher.

Cortland high school, Sacramento: John Quinn; Christian Brothers high school, Sacramento: Steve Porcella.

St. Mary's College, Winona, Minn.: Marvin Miller. Tracy high school, Calif.: Norman 'Sig' Lien. Orland high school, Dick Boyle. St. Mary's College high school, Jimmy Underhill. Sacred Heart high school, Armand Seghetti and Al Collins.

Polytechnic high school, Paul Hungerford. Commerce high school, 'Dutch' Conlan. St. Ignatius, Joseph Rooney. Burbank high school, Robert McReynolds. Balboa high school, Walter Lester.

'Potentochric Energoffense' Newest Brain-child of Coach

Madigan Goes Clipper Smith One Better; Invents Potential Touchdown Play

By WILL STEVENS JR.

Fresh from the Moraga football laboratories it comes, fresh from the Valley's own Brain Trust—three football coaches, a Doctor of History, scientist, a Doctor of Philosophy, and a retired Brigadier-General—tested theoretically and practically, the super-offense which will not revolutionize but advance far the combined football systems of Knute Rockne, the late Major Frank Cavanaugh, and Howard Jones—with the gridiron genius of Slip Madigan behind it.

All last season it was held in abeyance, while Slip Madigan waited for the men who could carry it out perfectly—for without perfection it becomes ridiculous. It required height and weight, it required speed and an unusually high intellect of at least sixteen men, it required four ten flat men in one backfield as one phase of the plan.

A plan which, Saint Mary's hopes, will produce a harvest of touchdowns that will amaze not only the Far West but the nation.

It circumscribed the circle of human conduct under stress. Back into history it reached, back to the battle of Tours, when Charles Martel and the Franks turned back the Mohammedans, to Waterloo and shell-swept Verdun, and the Argonne. Into the field of mental telepathy, into mob psychology, into the complete field of science went the research, with the facts discovered applied to football as a science. While his lieutenants gathered the pieces, Slip Madigan slowly and surely fitted them together, From everywhere they came—many were discarded, a few were used, until finally there evolved the perfect system—scientific football that yet included the element of chance.

It requires, of course, formations which Madigan refuses to disclose. The new offense—potentochric energoffense—may be unfolded in the opening game October 1, against U.S.F., if necessary. It may be the California game, when eighty thousand spectators will gather for the traditional battle, or it may be against the hitherto invincible Trojans, unbeaten in twenty consecutive games.

Potentochric energoffense, it is expected, will improve Saint Mary's chances fifty per cent against Southern California.

It is a system which cannot be taught on a football practice field only, but which requires concentration in the quiet of a library.

The men who perform it learn not only plays. They absorb the facts which produced the system, learn them, practice them, until each movement on the field becomes intuitive, until each premediated action of the opponent becomes obvious, insofar as the element of chance will allow.

Several features of the new system are known. The potentialities for a touchdown on each play are increased 99 per cent. Check plays, formerly so important in the Notre Dame system, generally only the sacrifice of a down to gain later an offensive advantage, become, with potentichric energoffense potential touchdown plays.

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FROSH FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 3)

The squad will play a variety of opponents—two junior college teams, two frosh squads, two club teams, and a business college.

Santa Rosa J. C. will be the first opponent, opening the Gaelets' season with a night game at Santa Rosa on September 23.

Natural Follows

The following week a "natural" is probable. Maurice McFadden's powerful San Mateo Junior College squad returns to the football wars with a veteran team, led by Jim Carlyon, all-conference half. The 1932 Gael Yearlings suffered a decisive 12-0 setback at the hands of the Peninsula team.

Hurlers to Play Before Don Game

On October 1, the day of the U. S. F.-Saint Mary's football game, Brother James' hurling team will play their first game of the season at Kezar Stadium against a team not yet named. For the past week the squad has been practicing on the recently cleared Phoenix Field.

When asked about his new field and hurling in general, Brother James made these very enlightening remarks:

"It is the largest field available for hurley use in the western part of the United States. In time we hope to have other colleges compete and take it up as a minor sport. Bill Ingram is in favor of introducing it at California. It's a game that requires a lot of speed and precision."

The hurling contest is a preliminary to the football game and might continue at the half instead of the customary parading taking place. This is uncertain, but possible.

Raffle Is Success

The raffle held last semester to aid in purchasing new equipment was quite successful, and shortly the team will be supplied with uniforms. During the summer a number of new hurleys were received, and more are expected shortly.

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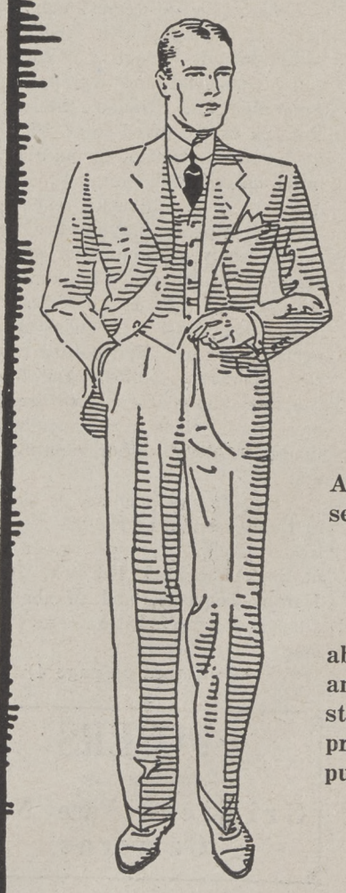

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NEW MONTHLY WILL BE OFFERED SOON

Through the medium of the "Penguin," newly organized monthly publication, young authors as well as experienced will be able to bestow their talents upon their readers. This publication was the result of a nation-wide movement started in New York. It is the only magazine of its sort in the West that is available to the youth of today, and one of which the finer aspects of youth can be represented. It will be a review of western America, covering social, cultural and athletic phases of the West; also of fashions, satire and different "human angles." The sponsor of the publication is the Graphic Publishing Company.

Lawrence Franke, former California and Santa Clara student, is editor-in-chief; Lismore Manio, general manager, is a former New York University student; Larry Ryhne, former Oxford debator, will handle the editorials. The editors are Will Stevens, Jr., "Chronicle" sports writer; Tom Cleary, former Saint Mary's man of the class of '26, and Carol Levine.

Date Chosen For California Rally

With Thursday, October 5, set as the date for the California Rally, the rally committee is busy working up plans to make this the greatest ever to be staged at Moraga.

Max Hendrickson, rally committee chairman, called a meeting last Tuesday to get a line on entertainment. Speakers at the 1932 rally, notably Brother Leo, Slip Madigan, Mr. Kennedy, etc., were so enjoyed that efforts are being made to have them again.

Hendrickson stated that the band will be there with bells to furnish the vim, vigor and vitality for the proceedings, together with an orchestra from town.

Charles Fischer and John Day, the rising Barrymores, have promised that the student players would be on hand with a burlesque. What it will be about will be a matter of conjecture, but it is certain that when these two boys put their heads together something is bound to happen.

As the 1932 rally was such a success, the committee has a great deal of work to do to even equal the performance, but they all feel confident that it can be done.

1934 Gael Starts Campaign Monday

Sales Must Be Finished by End of Term

On Monday the campus sales campaign to put over the 1934 Gael begins. The drive, to be directed by Thomas Twomey, has as its objective the complete sale of every copy of the Gael by the Christmas recess. With the money thus raised, and that received from advertising, the Gael staff hopes to have secured half of its budget by the end of the semester.

Thomas Twomey

Students will be approached for a 50-cent installment next Monday and every three weeks thereafter until December 15th. By following this system they will be able to buy their Gael in seven convenient installments.

Because of the limited number of annuals being printed, students failing to purchase their Gael before Christmas run the risk of not securing a copy in the spring. No Gaels will be offered at reduced prices next fall semester.

Should the Gael campaign fail to meet with student cooperation and the staff finds itself unable to meet the financial requirements set by the publications committee, the annual will not appear for the first time in ten years.

Further Echoes Heard On Immigration Essay

When Vincent Gerhard erred in one of his statements about oriental immigration in a recent Essay of the Week, he little realized the storm of protest and correction it would create.

Since the printing of Douglas Tilden's remonstration last week, other letters have been received by The Collegian editor. The following is from V. S. McClatchy, executive secrttary of the California Joint Immigration Committee.

Editor, The Collegian:

In The Collegian September 1st appears an article, "Will the East meet the West?" in which is made tht statement that the Commonwealth Club of California is leader of the present movement in California "to lift the immigration ban and open the country to the swarming hordes of our Oriental neighbors.

The movement referred to is pushed, not by the Commonwealth Club, but by the directors of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and the California Council on Oriental Relations, of which latter organization St. Mary's distinguished scholar, Brother Leo, is a prominent member.

The Commonwealth Club, following a year's investigation of the problem, published a 50-page report thereof, after reading which the membership by overwhelming majorities voted against quota for Japan and other collateral propositions incidental to opening the gates to Asia. Copy of that report and the club vote, together with other documents, are sent you under separate cover with the request that they be placed in St. Mary's library where they will be accessible to students and faculty.

Yours very truly,
V. S. McClatchy, Secty.

Economics Society Holds First Meet

The Economics Association held its first meeting of the year in Dante Hall on Monday. Mr. Foran addressed the members and outlined some of the activities for the year.

Only fifteen members were present, and as the membership of the club can not be more than twenty-five, Mr. Foran said that he would select the remainder from the sophomore calss.

Several activities are going to be held during the coming semester. Besides several trips to industrial plants the association will travel across the bay and visit the stock exchange, the clearing house, and the federal reserve bank. This trip is taken nearly every year.

Besides thest activities, there will also be several speakers. No speaker has been selected for the near future, but later on in the semesttr there will be a lecturer from the Junior Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco. Prof. Loosley intends to get a speaker from the University of California to address the students later on in the year.

Chairman Selected For Senior Rings

Senior class president Ellis Godfrey this week appointed Joe Boyd to act as chairman of the ring committee. Boyd will appoint two day student and two boarders to assist him. According to Godfrey, the committee will act only in an advisory capacity to the class as a whole in making the final selections of the rings. It is expected that a meeting will be held today to determine which of the three companies that have placed bids will be chosen to do the senior ring work.

During the course of the meeting plans for entering teams in the recently inaugurated intramural sports program will be discussed. Also, Noel Sherry, editor of the Gael, will speak a few words concerning the difficulties he is encountering in preliminary arrangements for this year's annual and the support he necessarily needs from the Senior class.

BOOK REVIEW

"A Watch in the Night," by Helen C. White; Macmillan, New York.

This historical novel dealing with the life of Jacopone da Todi, the famous Franciscan poet, is itself Franciscan in its intenseness and oneness of purpose.

The scene is laid in Italy of the XIII Century, moving from Assisi to Todi to Rome to Palestrina. The period is recreated not so much through detail as through a convincing portrayal of the spirit of an age great in spirituality but torn by schism and abuse brought on by the quarrels of ambitious churchmen such as Gaetani and the Colonna.

Jacopone or Jacomo, a brilliant lawyer, is bereft of his beautiful wife Vanna, and through her learn the importance of penance. He runs madly from his home and in his wanderings meets the harlot Lisa, a former lover. She refuses his proffered marriage as a means of reparation, but follows him in the penitential path by joining the Poor Clares, Jacomo joins the mendicant friars.

Later he is led by his humility to submit himself to community life and becomes involved in the great Franciscan struggle between the "spirituals" and the "conventuals." Significant and truthful are the author's presentation of the quarrelsome religious of the house of San Fortunate in chapter to determine whether the order will be "organized" or left to the individual initiative of the roving "spirituals."

Jacomo naturally espouses the cause of the spirituals, and is sent to Rome to plead their cause. There under the guidance of Cardinal Colonna, a suave, unscrupulous statesman ambitious for the papacy, he gains a temporary victory for his part by urging the hermit Pietro Marrone to accept the papacy and approve the spirituals. This move instigated by Colonna is blocked by Gaetani's capture of the new pope, the pope's abdication and his mysterious death.

With Gaetani (Boniface VIII) wearing the tiara, Jacomo and his patron are excommunicated when they call on France and the University of Paris to condemn the new pope. Besieged by the papal force in the Colonna castle at Palestrina, Jacomo, and his party finally yield. Perpetual imprisonment in the keep of the now ruined castle is the Franciscan's lot for his efforts.

Here his soul undergoes a trying purification which brings him closer to God. Here too, Lisa tends him through his illness and Filippo rescues him when Boniface has died. Now old and broken in body and spirit, Jacomo decides to seek solitude at Il Carcere, a famed hermitage of the Franciscans. But on his way to this retreat he passes throuh a plague-stricken town, and while administering to the sufferers contracts the plague himself. Unknowingly he goes forward to his beloved solitude, only to be fatally stricken with his goal a scant distance away. Lisa, the cause of his first sins, now Sister Maddalena, comforts him as he lies dying, Filippo, his life-long friend, administers the sacraments. Paul Colonna, himself plague-stricken, is there too as Jacomo speaks his last words: "One thinks to do so much and he does so little, and that little is so strangely compounded of blindness and good intent and much effort and much thwarting, and the end is a watch in the night."

One follows the author's picture of this man "who went mad with the love of Christ" with increasing interest as he submits himself to every sacrifice and deprivation. His life is a glorious failure in its every outward attempt, but a glorious success as a penitential pilgrimage.

It is a story that needs telling, and the sustaining of the idea of personal reparation throughout the book without the intrusion of learned theoloical disquisitions constitutes one of the peculiarly pleasing features of this extremely well written story.

LITTLE THEATRE

(Continued from Page 1)

The home of "Saint Mary's Little Theatre" will be in what was the first office building on the campus, the octagonal structure in the neighborhood of the gymnasium. Definite work on the project has been started with the placing of a stage and the planning of equipment necessary for the production of one-act plays, most of which will be written by the students of English 163. It is expected that the "Little Theatre" will be functioning at the beginning of the second quarter of this semester.

NEW BOOKS

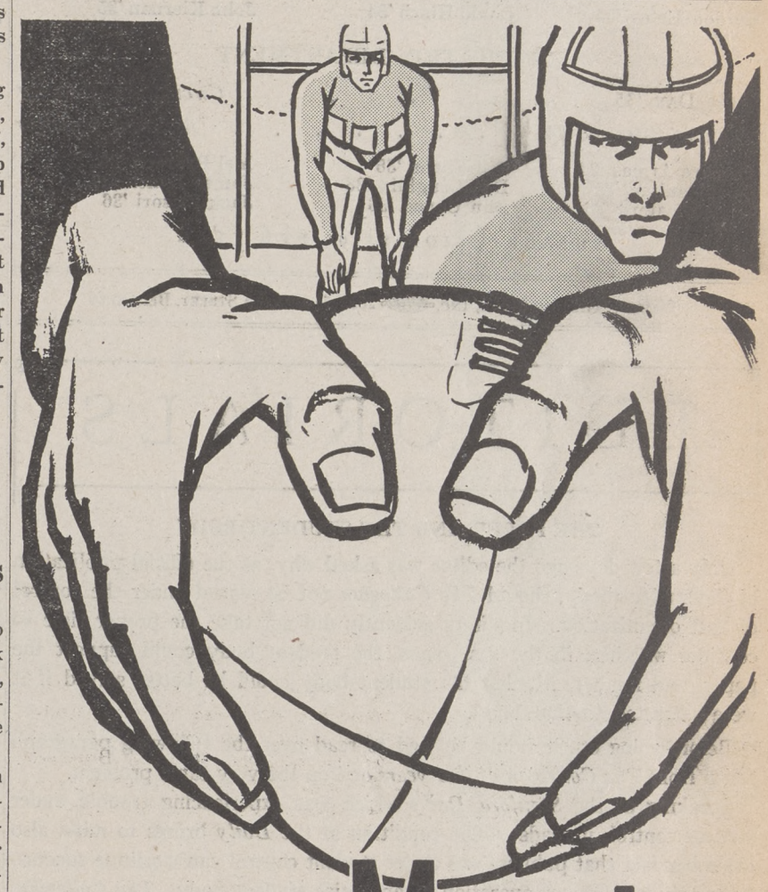
This week's addition to books in the College Library includes:
Maynard—Preface to Poetry.
Luddy—Story of Mount Melleray.
Leather—The Rosary.
Dawson—Enquiries into Religion and Culture.

Common Colds Slacken As Inoculation Begins

Inoculations were administered to the entire football squad this week under the direction of Mrs. Bond, resident nurse, at the college infirmary, to prevent the spread of the common cold.

The precaution was ordered when two varsity men, Carl Jorgensen, veteran tackle, and Mervyn Yates, regular center, were confined to their rooms with colds, and several students, including Victor Breslin, were also laid up.

Two cases of poison oak were reported by Mrs. Bond late this week. Dennis Cromarty, sophomore debater, and Herbert Shrieber, football candidate, were in bed as a result of the pest.



ST. MARY'S FOOTBALL TOUR

SIGNALS! 11-4-33 HIKE! We're not giving away secrets—we're giving fans the date of one of the biggest games scheduled for St. Mary's! The Gaels are confident they'll *tromp* on Fordham in New York, November 4, BUT—they *will* need your help—need lustily cheering voices, and the knowledge that you are up in the grandstand, depending on them to capture the honors of the day. And OF COURSE you want to go along with your team. The Official route to New York is the Santa Fe. St. Mary's is offering a tour this year that is better than ever, leaving San Francisco on Friday, October 27th. For as low as $225, for 15 days, traversing more than 7250 miles and twenty states en route, and including: round trip rail and Pullman tickets; sightseeing trips; admission to Chicago World's Fair; football tickets to the game with Fordham, and the College of the Pacific at Stockton, November 11; and hotel accommodations with meals. Ask about St. Mary's go-now-and-pay-later-plan. For a thrilling, exciting vacation packed with fun every minute—MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW!

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The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California

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EDITORIALS

THE PAPER AND THE STUDENT BODY

Only a few days ago the editor was asked why, as the official publication of the student body, should *The Collegian* not be placed under the control of that organization. Inquirers evidently did not take the proper time to consider whether, in the first place, the student body could support the paper, and further, whether the student body could be better served if it were entrusted to that body.

Before going on, it would be well to read over the following paragraph taken from *The Collegian of two years* ago on the very same problem.

Speaking of the *Stanford Daily* which was experiencing trouble under student control, it reads: "The condition of the *Daily* brings to mind also the sober fact that publications under student control can continue successfully only with the co-operation of an entire student body. *The Collegian,* far from being hit by the depression, is experiencing an unprecedented prosperity. Those who would see it a strictly student publication, financed by the executive council, with no claim on the administration, should think twice."

The condition is much the same today. Although the paper is not in an era of "unprecedented prosperity," it certainly operates without financial trouble resulting from its own publication. And the thought of entrusting it to a student body that lacks enough co-operation to sell two hundred student body cards for each year descends to the ridiculous. The executive council, although through no fault of their own, could not support it for one issue when there occurred a dearth of advertising matter.

For the second thought, there is no reason to suppose the student body could be served better if the body controled it entirely. If it were not for the relative independence of the paper under the supervision of a faculty moderator it would not be the smoothest and most active piece of student work on the campus, which it now is. The presence of groups and rivalry of any sort on the campus would disturb the impartiality which every organ of a whole body vitally needs. And that impartiality would be disrupted under student control is no far-fetched notion; rather that condition frequently, indeed almost without exception, follows.

So it comes down to this, that while student control sounds good on paper, as we might say, it emphatically does not suit *The Collegian.*

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS FOR SIX WEEKS

Reminding students of the coming Oliver Essay Contest comes the announcement from Brother Henry, head of the English department, that the topic for this semester's essay is to be given within the next week. A special phase of the general field of "Catholicity and American Citizenship" is selected for each year's contest.

From now, then, until the date of closing, which is October 31st, there is an opportunity to enter this contest, open to all the students. The requirements will be printed with the chosen title as soon as it is made public.

To those who do not realize the inducements offered through B. P. Oliver, the contest carries a monetary award of one hundred dollars besides the valuable experience it affords.

Some will see only the material benefit, and will enter the competition; that is enough to start with, for before they are through they will have brought home to themselves the cultural and the spiritual inducements. And they will encounter the latter in a manner that will be more forceful than any explanation rendered externally.

Others will take the thing in its intellectual beckoning immediately. They know that as members of a Catholic institution they are developing the philosophy of "Catholicity and American Citizenship" which they have come here to learn. To inquire into these things money has been spent in placing students here; it would be, and is for those who do not see it, passing up the very purpose for which we are in a Catholic college.

Moraga Musings

The "Santa Clara" tells us five frosh started a tonsorial shop . . . and the next day appeared looking like survivors of an Indian scalping foray . . .

Seriously, here's something that calls for action . . . the Block SM Club met and announced they were uncertain about their affairs for the semester . . . the Press Club declared themselves undecided as to whether or not they would hold a meeting . . . and the A. P. G. U. officials spent the three opening weeks trying to remember who it was they elected secretary so they could tell him to post a notice about convening for the first time . . .

And there is the absent-minded smoker who went into the museum to light a mural . . . that's where this one was found . . .

Valley Echoes: That wasn't ghost music that floated over the campus all last week-end . . . it was the radio of a prominent junior who went home and forgot to turn it off . . . and the juniors take the prize again . . . another went away for the week-end and brought much anxiety to his family, who phoned to see if he had run away to get married . . . that popular Shakespearean producer, Vic Breslin, postponed all recitals until his cold has been cured . . . and who wasn't at the frosh welcome dance last Friday? . . . the Muser was there in disguise . . . the call came for the frosh to put on their hats and sing "On to Victory" . . . it turned out to be a quartet rendition . . . the programs gave out at 10:00 o'clock . . . and even early arrivals missed the punch that assertedly was to be served . . .

Hurlers started their fall season the other day . . . By way of a warm-up they have been delegated to clear the weeds off the baseball diamond . . . divil a divot will be left . . . and two dates loom ahead . . . one is the closing day for the Oliver Contest, October 31st . . . the other is the date of mid-terms, October 16th . . . are you going to that U. S. C. game now? . . . there will be plenty of smoke at the smoker . . . free cigarettes for all who gasp . . . reporters couldn't obtain the real data on the frosh dance . . . but the Muser did . . . the amount realized was $89.45 . . . and we ask the sophs, "Who got in for half price?" . . .

Here's one that the former Muser had one year ahead of Walter Winchell . . . says the Broadway artist . . .

"Well I finally got a laugh out of a college magazine . . . the first student says: 'What shall we do?' The other says: 'I'll toss a coin. If it's heads we'll go to a dance—tails we'll go to a movie—and if it stands on edge we'll study.'"

It first appeared in this column one day short of a year ago . . . not so bad for amateurs . . . You know how it is. Yowzir! . . .

Collegiana

By Victor Lusinchi

FROSH CO-ED HAS A TOUGH TIME

A freshman co-ed at the University of California was very disappointed because she was unable to understand a word of the geology lecture. She approached a geology section leader and explained why she wanted to drop the course. The leader discovered that the girl was in one of his sections.

"I didn't see you there," answered the bewildered girl. "I was in room 207."

"You probably wouldn't understand it," replied the section leader, "that was a graduate seminar in seismology."

SANTA CLARA ALUMNUS DIES

Funeral services weer held last week at the University of Santa Clara for Clay Meredith Greene, a graduate of the class of 1869. Greene was a prominent actor, playwright and critic. He was the author of Santa Clara's Passion Play which had such a success last year. Twenty-five of the seventy-five plays which he wrote weer produced under David Belasco and other New York producers.

AMBITIOUS FRESHMAN FINDS THE WATER COLD

Freshman students at California are already hard at work trying to create a niche for themselves in the athletic Hall of Fame. A frosh aspirant for crew honors, struggling manfully with an oar in the shell, succeeded in throwing himself out of the boat twice within a period of a few days. When the freshman's sweep failed to engage the water properly, the momentum lifted him completely out of the craft. Coaches at California claim that such an occurrence is a rare thing and has happened with local crews only four or five times in the past ten years.

WISE-CRACK PRIZE AGAIN GOES TO CAL

These California professors must all have a highly developed sense of humor. This week the rubber pretzel goes to a lecturer in political science who cracked out with, "All men are created free and equal—but some of them get married."

MAY I INTRODUCE MYSELF, SIR?

Members of Pacific Coast Conference football teams will have to be up on the rules of etiquette this year. No longer will they be able to accost the referee without an introduction when they enter a game. The substitutes, upon entering a contest, will have a written introduction in their hand which they will present to the referee. The card will give the player's name, whom he is replacing, and his number. The ruling was made in order to save time. It seems that an excited sub when asked for his name by the official in charge, who had to write it down on his players' list, would often forget how to spell it and also would forget whom he was replacing. The new system will do away with this trouble and speed up the game.

NOVEL PLAN FOR CHOOSING BEST ATHLETE

A novel but extremely fair plan has been introduced at San Francisco State Teachers College in order to reward outstanding athletes. All team sports are rated equally, including lightweight teams. Every member of the squads reecives three points. A committee ranks the members of the various teams according to their ability and value to the team and points are awarded a definite number of men (10 in basketball, 11 in football, etc.) The highest ranking man in football gets 11 points, the second man receives 10, etc. Track men are ranked according to the number of points made during a season and to the records made or tied. Swimmers are rated in the same manner as the track men. Tennis is rated the same as the major sports. Every member of the squad receives three points, and six members are ranked with the person receiving highest ranking being awarded six points, the second five points, etc. Golf is worked just like tennis, except that five men are selected.

The athletes will be rated at the end of each season over a period of four years. The plan is a fair one, as all athletes have an equal opportunity to earn the outstanding athlete reward, and there is no discrimination against minor sport men or those who participate in lightweight sports.

OUTLOOKS AND INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

CATHEDRAL BUILDERS TODAY

Brother Leo

In Liverpool, England, Catholics are erecting a cathedral to cost $15,000,000. A well meaning objector will say in substance: "This might have been sold for much and given to the poor," unmindful that Judas the traitor said that first.

Those English Catholics are truly seeking first the kingdom of God and His righteousness. They are also using their heads. Archbishop Downey of Liverpool points out that a modern battleship, costing as much as $40,000,000, is speedily out of date; and an ocean greyhound costs $30,000,000 and it too is shortly outmoded. The passenger liner serves a practical utility. The battleship, if it does anything at all, engages in a destructive necessity. The cathedral is an embodiment of spiritual ideals and it lasts longer than empires.

We all manage to pay for what we really want. Show me what you spend your money for and I will tell you what you are. This applies equally to a freshman at Saint Mary's and to the Catholics at Liverpool. If we are mainly concerned with material well being, with barbaric display and the gratification of our lower nature, we spend what money we have in one way; if we have a consuming thirst for good music, fine books, spiritual realities, we spend our money in another way. The man who doesn't smoke cigars frowns when his neighbor purchases a box of Coronas. The man who does not believe in God shakes his head at the thought of God's house costing so much money.

Liverpool is staunchly carrying on the traditions of Cologne and Milan, Westminster and Chartres. Civilization seems to rise and fall with cathedrals.

UPON THEIR KNEES

Even episcopal Homers sometimes nod. When Archbishop Downey writes: "Medieval cathedrals were made for crowds upon their knees" he says something not literally accurate. In point of fact, though the genuflection has behind it long centuries of usage, protracted kneeling is a comparatively recent development in the Church. The crowds in medieval cathedrals were rarely on their knees; partly because the crowds were so big that there wouldn't be room for them, partly because kneeling benches were almost wholly unknown, mainly because it was not the custom.

Read carefully the Canon of the Mass in your Missal and you will find that in the early ages of Catholicity people did not kneel, even at Mass. The priest offers the Holy Sacrifice for several groups, including "omnium circumstantium," literally "all those who stand around." The Roman altar, with few decorations and with no reredos, was ringed about with standing worshippers.

Hence, tourists in Paris should not be scandalized when in Notre Dame they see devout and respectable Frenchmen spurning the fragile prie dieu and not even kneeling at the Elevation. On the other hand, the sitting posture in the early Church was equally rare. Only in recent centuries came chairs and benches for the laity. Pews are a Protestant invention, even today rarely found in prevailingly Catholic countries.

WHAT MAKES A LEADER?

James Truslow Adams seeks to answer the question in The New York Times Magazine. You will find a boiled down version of his article in The Reader's Digest for August. Among other things he points out that a leader must "possess a certain idealism, a vision of what might be. He must be able to instill into his followers the warmth and glow of a dream of some better and happier condition than their present one. All of the men who have deeply moved our people have had such a vision. . . . A man will be no leader but a mere reactionary if, like Harding, he looks backward and tries to make the nation return to the 'normalcy' of conditions which have passed on forever."

Mr. Adams's treatment of the subject, though stimulating, is by no means complete. Students will be interested in comparing the article with a popular book by Tralle, "The Psychology of Leadership." Better still, however, is an older book by Gustav Le Bon, "The Psychology of the Crowd," wherein the chapters on leadership, written nearly half a century ago, say everything that can be said.

BUY YOUR 1934 GAEL

With the publication of the book depending for the large part upon the success of the sales campaign, the 1934 *Gael* sales staff will begin its intensive campaign on Monday. The installment plan in use for the past four years again will be employed the committee, enabling the purchaser to extend his payments out over three months, divided into seven periods.

Publication of the annual is by no means a certainty; the financial support of last year's book was so low that this year's depends upon a condition, namely, that a certain amount of the funds for publication be secured by the close of the present semester. That means that the staff will have three months to work for the success of the venture where previous ones have had the entire year, making it increasingly difficult.

Yearbooks have come in for a good deal of hostile criticism during the last two or three years. It is three years now since the *Gael* has come out on top financially. Furthermore, times are hard, with the students as well as with the world. What is there, then, that could lead the students who compose the staff, and those who support the book by buying one, to go on in the face of these adverse conditions?

To answer the question is to enumerate the advantages of a yearbook. They must be greater than the difficulties if the book is to come out. And the value of the book is not full at the time of purchase; its significance grows with time, it accumulates as school days drift farther and farther into the past. It is more worthwhile to the senior who looks upon his school for the last time than to the freshman who faces three years more of college life.

The question is one for the students themselves to decide; upon them devolves the success of the sales campaign; to them the staff, elected to their positions by the faith and trust of the students themselves, turns in its quest for carrying out their campaign. Especially does it turn on the junior class, to whom the yearbook traditionally is entrusted.

FOOTBALL AGAIN

Tomorrow marks the definite beginning of the 1933 Saint Mary's football season. Over sixty men will don their uniforms to begin an arduous two weeks' practice, a vigorous and systematic training period, in order to round into the proper physical condition for the hardest football schedule yet undertaken.

In two weeks these selfsame men will encounter their initial opponent. Beyond a doubt they will give their best efforts; they will fight for victory. Will the students help them to win?

In the past the teams have been supported whole-heartedly by the students. And by support we mean not the individual boasting, blatant type, but that which is needed when the time is opportune—an organized rooting section at the games.

The yell leaders will do their part to organize a rooting section. On the gridiron the team will do its part. We ask that the students do their part by virtue of complete attendance at all the games. Only the rooting of their classmates will encourage the team to its greatest heights.